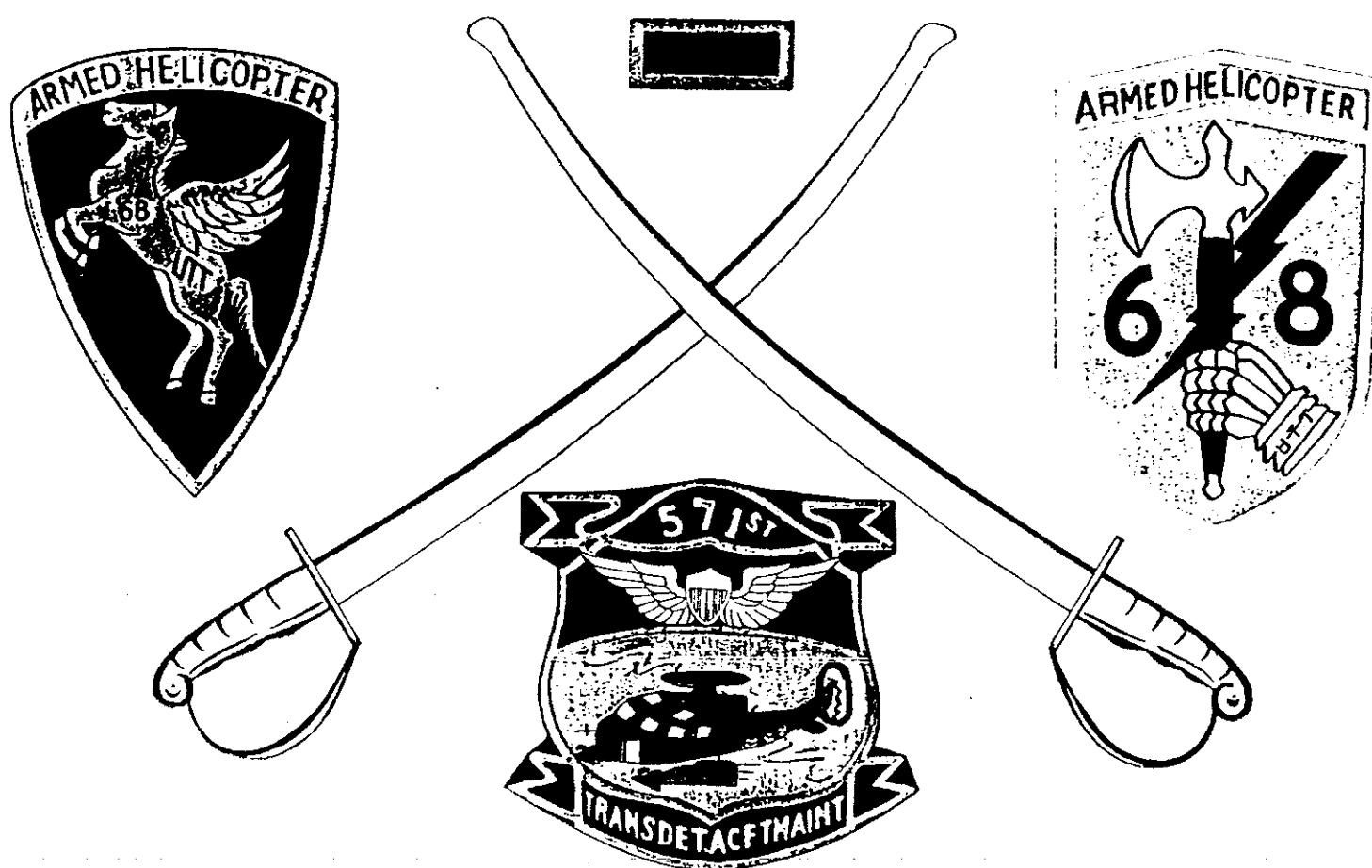


THE SABER



SAIGON VIETNAM 1964 - 1965

OUR VALIANT ONES

Those who man the helicopters, the pilots, crew chief, and gunners, have distinguished themselves more than all the others in this conflict in Vietnam. They are seen in the most remote places. Their engines are heard in the darkness of night. The sound of their craft is a welcome sound to many people in trouble. It means help and medication and often rescue. It means reinforcements and support from the sky.

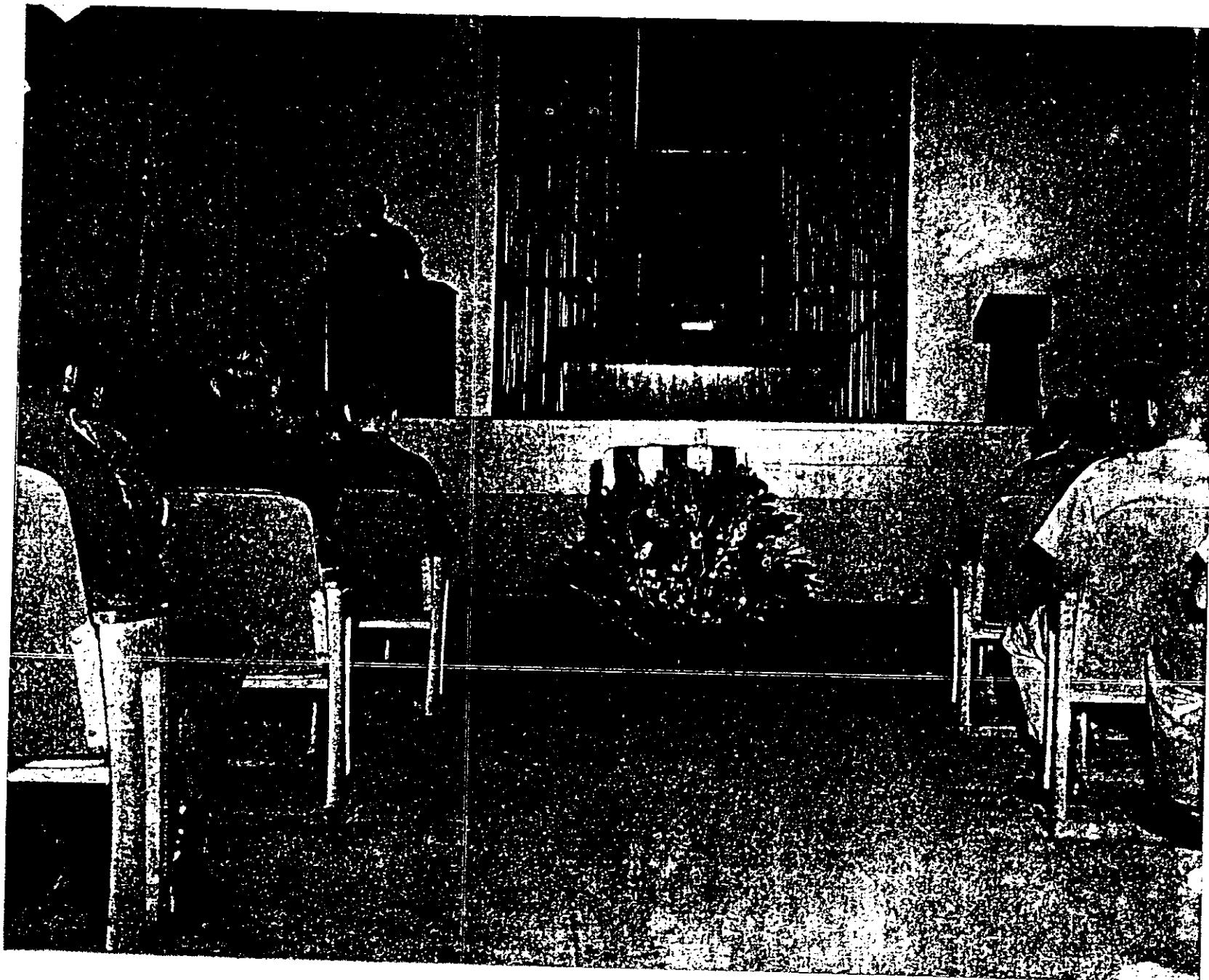
Their dedication to duty is writing new annals in the history of heroisms in the United States Army. Many of their feats are unsung and unknown to others. However their dedication to their mission is very well known to all of us.

With our prayers we address these comrades who are gone and trust that they will have eternal happiness. Let not our prayers plead for self safekeeping and protection from danger, but that if called upon to make the supreme sacrifice, we may be as valiant as these.

Capt Lyal H. Erwin
I/Lt Harold L. McNeil
WO Roy G. Azbill
WO Stephen G. Morgan

WO John R. Urban
Sgt Franklin D. Porter
Sp5 Leonard W. Lockard
PFC Alton Hornbuckle

PFC Theodore A. Winowitch



UNIT HISTORY

Since publication of the last pictorial memorial, the UTT, activated 15 July 1961 at Okinawa, has been deactivated and its men and equipment absorbed by the 68th Aviation Company. The 68th Aviation Company was originally activated on 14 April 1960 at Ford Ord, California, and was deactivated on 28 November 1962 at the same post. The 68th Aviation Company (Air Mobile Light) (Provisional), was subsequently assigned to the US Army Pacific and activated on 15 August 1964 by General Order 143, Headquarters US Army Pacific, dated 31 July 1964, with an authorized strength of 29 Officers, 26 Warrant Officers and 113 Enlisted men. The 68th was further assigned to the 145th Aviation Battalion, retaining the UTT mission of General Support in South Vietnam.

The adage, "Not a stitch was dropped", became an impressive fact as the Officers and Men of the "Old UTT" embraced this new name "68th" and were determined it would embody the same, if not an even higher, esprit de corps, and ability to get the job done, that the UTT had earned.

As the Playboys, Raiders, Dragons and Saber elements fell to the task under the guidon of the 68th, an impressive and at times an amusing fact became apparent. The UTT had indeed accomplished its pioneer, all armed helicopter, mission so well that to the ground advisors in the field any armed helicopter was referred to as "UTT". No manner of explanation seemed to avail as the members of the new 68th Aviation Company attempted to explain the name change. The name "UTT" for any armed helicopter, that roamed the skys, rice paddies and canals of Vietnam, stuck and is now a source of pride to those who remember the pioneer days of the old "Utility Tactical Transportation Company". The mottos, "The One Thing We Do Not Do Well Is Quit", and "We Lead The Way", have become indomitably embroidered into the fibre of the 68th Aviation Company and the 571st Transportation Detachment that supports her.

As the wet season of August passed into the dry season of December, the personnel of the 68th and the 571st fell to the task of continued superior support of the ARVN Troops. August and September saw many new faces appear as an increased stream of replacements began to flow from the states. On 12 August Lt Harold L. McNeil was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for having given his life at Ben Cat, the largest airmobile operation held to date. In mid September Lt Price was wounded by a .50 caliber machine gun in the vicinity of Ben Cat, however Capt Timmermyer successfully flew the ship back to Saigon Navy Hospital.

October saw the Dragon platoon at Nha Trang and Ban Me Thuot supporting special forces during a Montagnard insurrection. The Raiders, with the assistance of a certain reporter, precipitated

an argument with the Air Force over a VC .50 caliber fight which received front page previewing with the New York Times. The playboys began operations with the 48th Regiment at Tan Uyen, which was to grow into a deep mutual respect between the 68th and the 48th ARVN Regiment. Bien Hoa and Tan Uyen mortared; ALERTS—ALERTS—Alerts—Alerts—!!!

November saw the company engaged in the largest heliborne assault to that stage of the counter-insurgent effort in Vietnam. Captain "Ed" Riley and CWO "Doc" Holloway were shot down on this operation while reconning an LZ (landing zone). The aircraft and crew were evacuated successfully after a few moments of excitement. The Raiders left for a months support of I Corps at Danang, after a severe flood had crippled central Vietnam, leaving the Playboys and Dragons to cope with one typhoon warning after another in Saigon.

December saw the Dragons replace the Raiders at Danang and the Raiders returned to Saigon to join the Playboys in the Christmas Spirit of keeping the pressure on Ole Victor Charlie. Mid December ushered the name of Binh Gia into the after actions reports as becoming a "Hot Area". Just before Christmas the Playboys replaced the Dragons at Danang. On 29 December 1964 Lt. Paul D. Murray and WO Daniel Sullivan were shot down by enemy ground fire in heavy action in the Binh Gia area. Lt. Murray and his gunner Sp4 Casprowitz received injuries so serious that they had to be evacuated from Vietnam. On 30 December 1964 WO Roy G. Azbill, WO Steve G. Morgan, Sgt Franklin Porter and PFC Theodore Winowitch were killed in action when their helicopter was shot down by .50 caliber machinegun fire at Binh Gia and crashed in enemy territory.

January—Action in Binh Gia classed as heaviest of American participation in the counter-insurgent effort of Vietnam. Playboys return home—Raiders lose Capt Lyle Erwin and PFC Alton Hornbuckle (571st) to a wire strike while escorting a convoy of the 48th Regiment to Saigon.—Dragons Slicked.

February saw the Company getting used to the idea of no longer being all armed. Dragons attack the slick missions with the same vigor that has become traditional in the "UTT", 68th, 571st. "The One Thing We Do Not Do Well Is Quit".

9 February AM, Raider 21, Lt James L. Reed, shot down while escorting Dragons into an LZ near Binh Gia, WO John Urban, co-pilot, killed by same fires, Sp5 Robert L. Carroll wounded by Viet Cong fire after landing. Capt Jack O. Johnson wounded while marking VC positions for an Air Force strike. Lt Luther D. Young wounded when he entered the LZ in order to get suppressive fire on VC positions.

9 February PM. WO Mark King, WO Larry Kammerer, Sp5 Carroll Zanchi, Sp4 Bobby Hudler shot down while flying overhead cover for Red hat troops. Aircraft destroyed. crew recovered.

Captain Johnson, WO King, and Sp4 Hudler subsequently evacuated to the states as a result of wounds received this day.

Rumor persists of still another name change — 197th — Company wide contest for new patch design — Officers and men endowed with the same Esprit De Corps that has marked the UTT — 68th-571st — and now to keep the Spirit and drive and maintain the fight through another name change

“WE LEAD THE WAY” “THE ONE THING WE DO NOT DO WELL IS QUIT”

1 March 1965 — The 68th Aviation Company (Air Mobile Light) (Provisional) deactivated. 197th Aviation Company Activated. “The new patch”, with the old UTT flying horse, a 68 branded on his foreleg, the UTT on his rump, and a 197 over the wings. All this leaves no doubt as to the reputation this fledgling 197th Aviation Company will carve.

“STOP PRESSES”

26 April — 197th Aviation Company becomes first Army Unit in Viet Nam to be awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation by the President of the United States for actions at Duc Hoa 1 to 3 April. The History of this unit runs deep and its actions run swift.



**COMMANDERS OF UTT
AND 68th AVIATION COMPANY**

Capt Calvin R. Bean
16 Dec 63 14 Feb 64

Maj Patrick N. Delavan
15 Feb 64 25 Jun 64

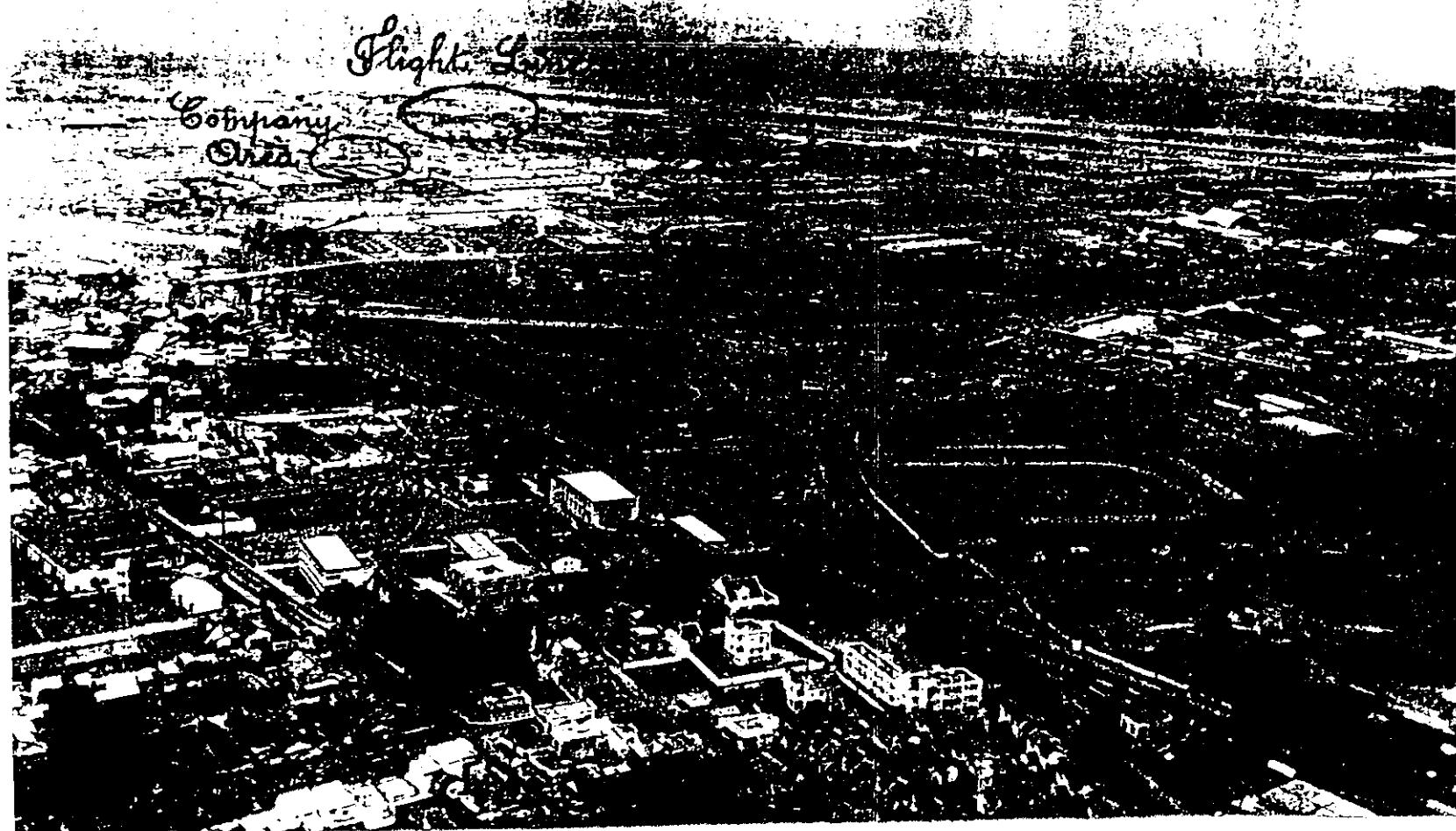
Maj Ralph D. Irvin
26 Jun 64 30 Oct 64

Capt Edwin C. Riley
31 Oct 64 22 Nov 64

Maj Joseph N. Jaggers Jr
23 Nov 64 Present

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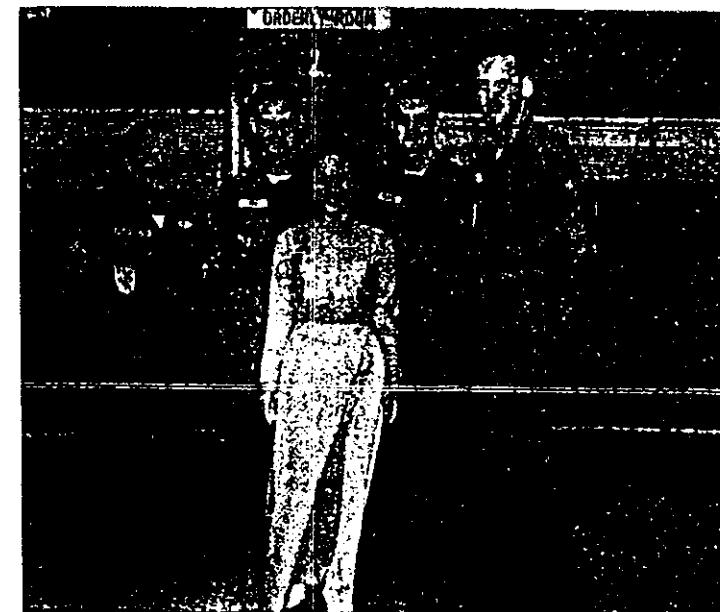
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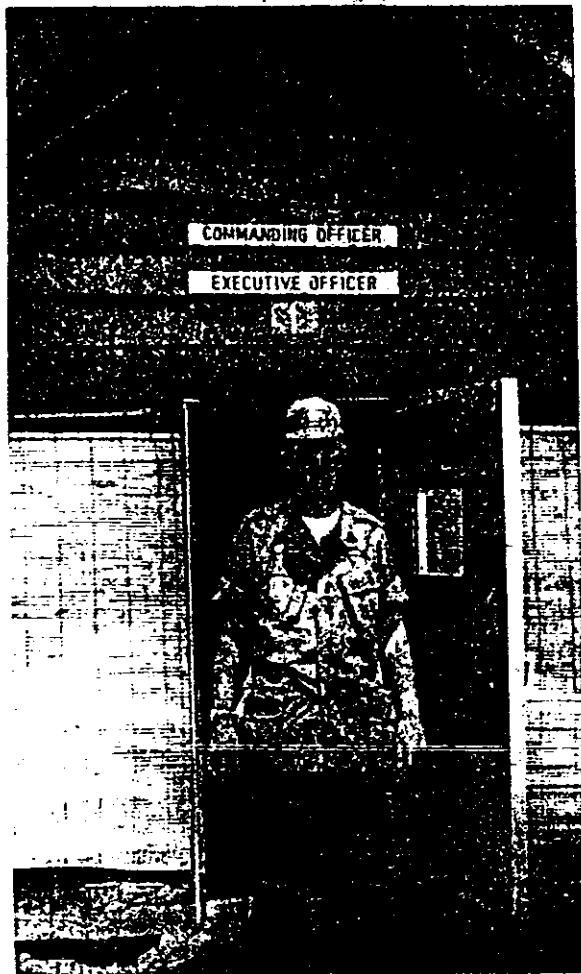


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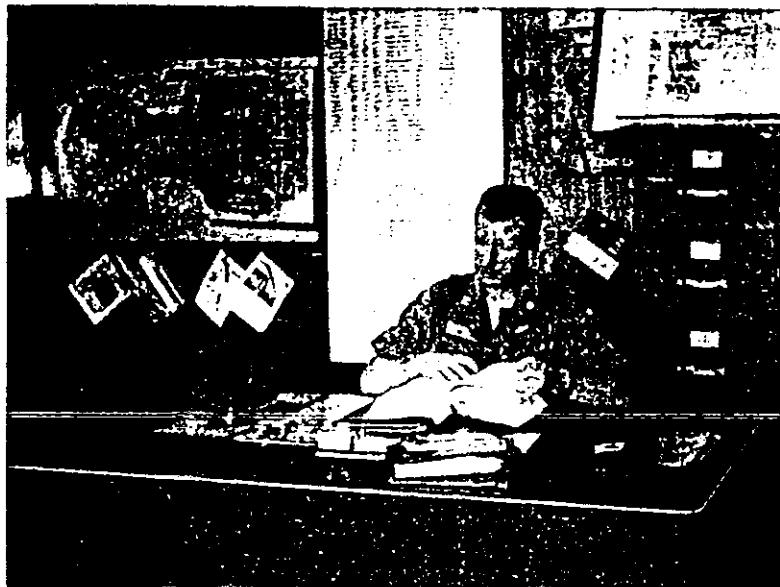
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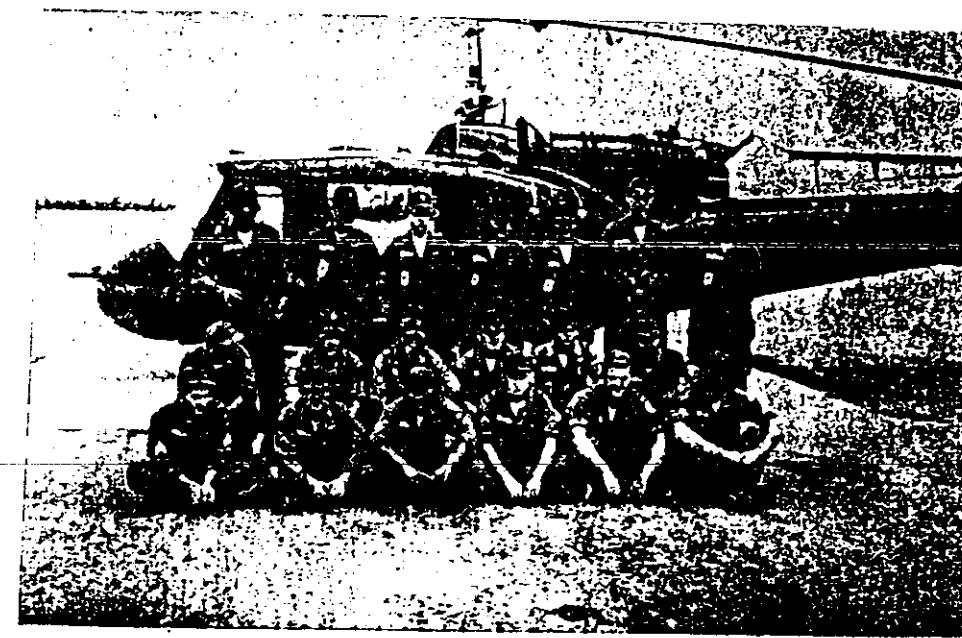
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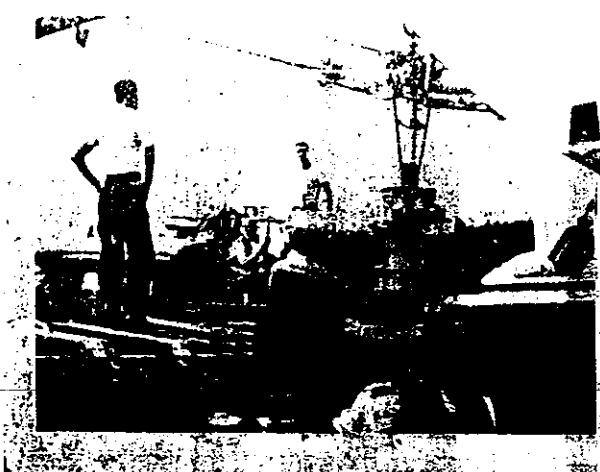
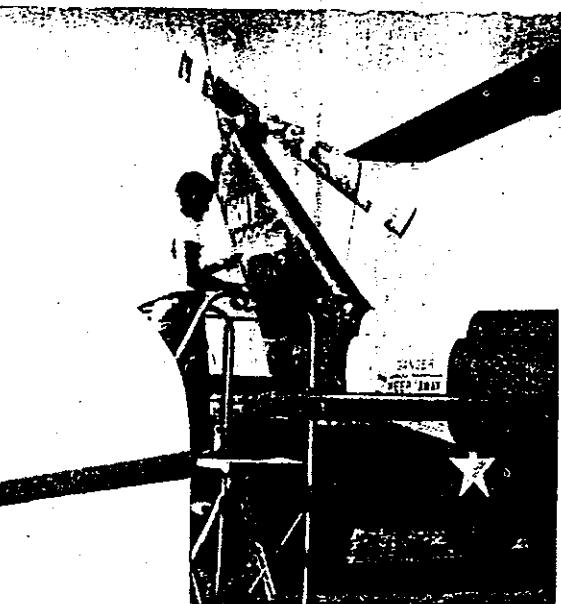
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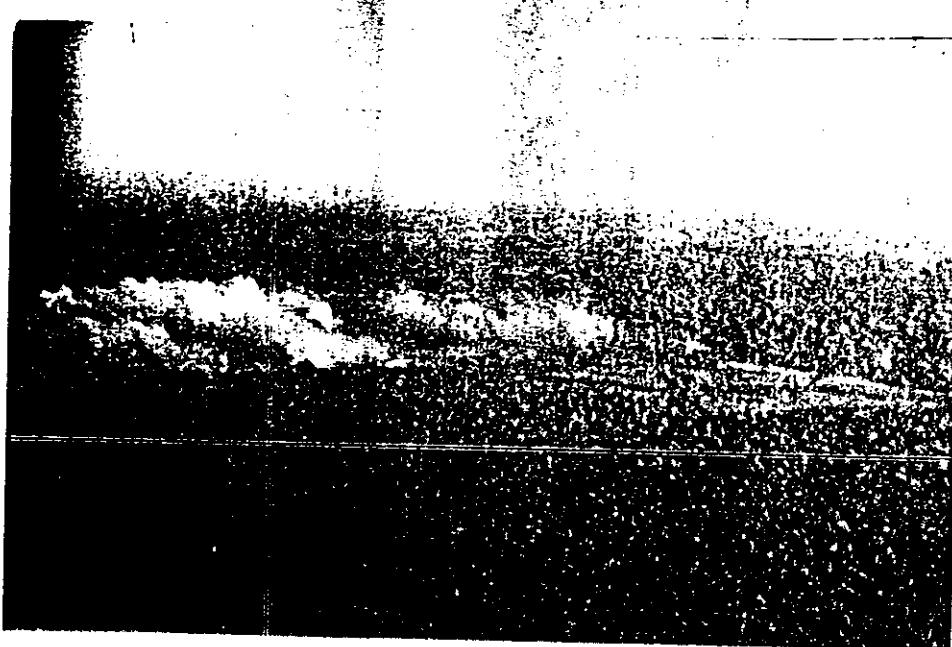
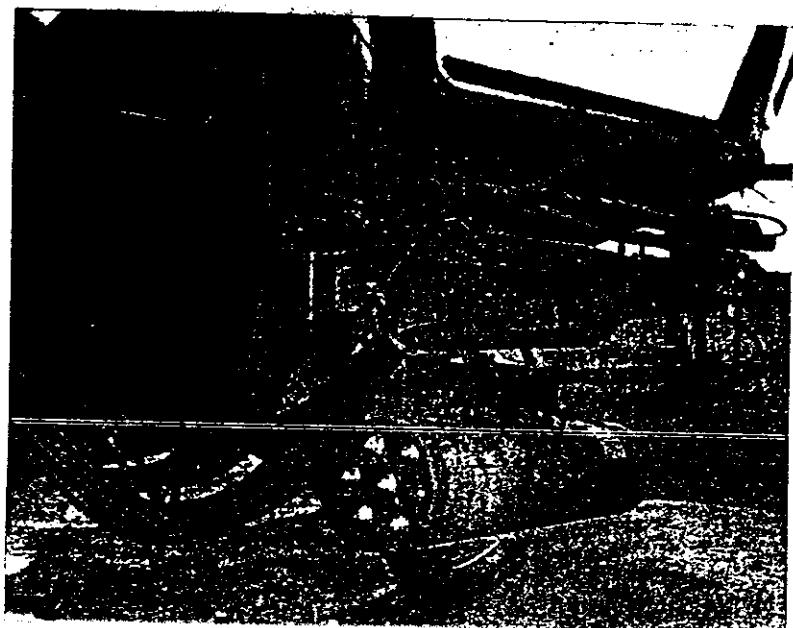




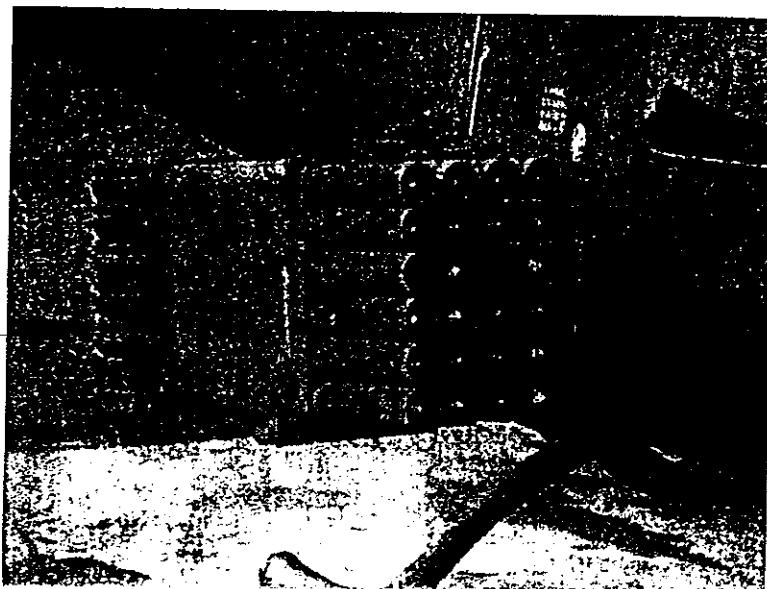
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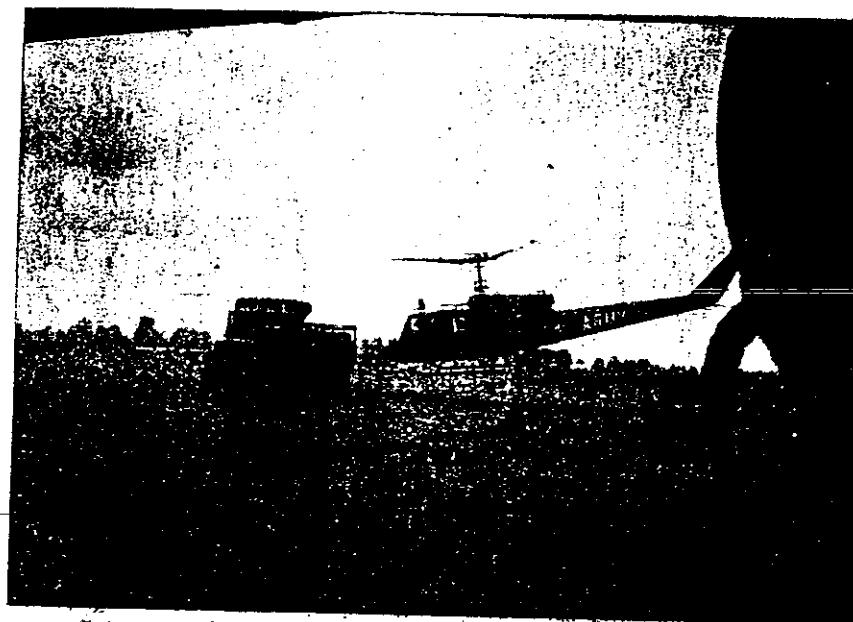




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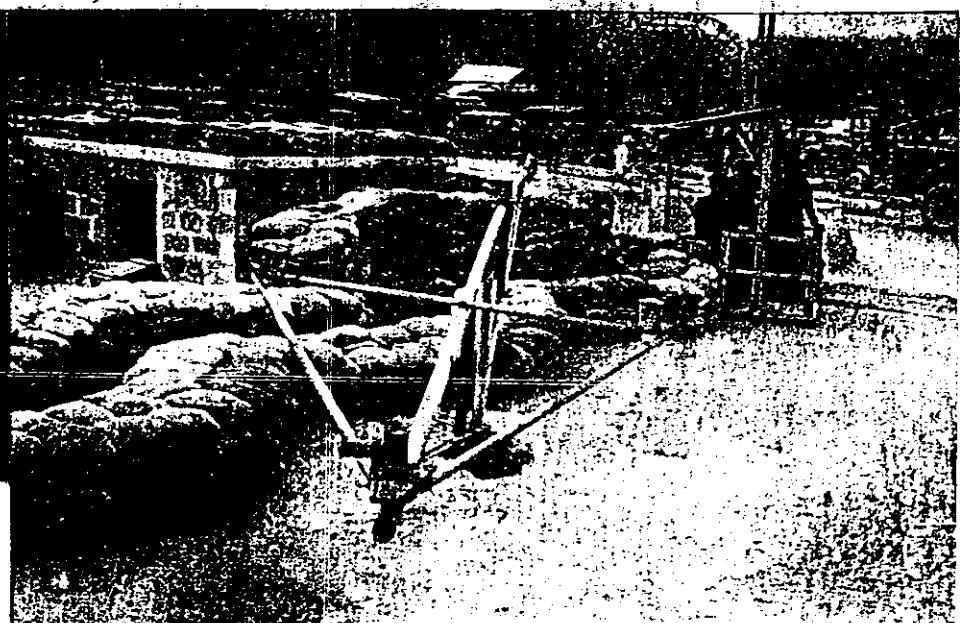
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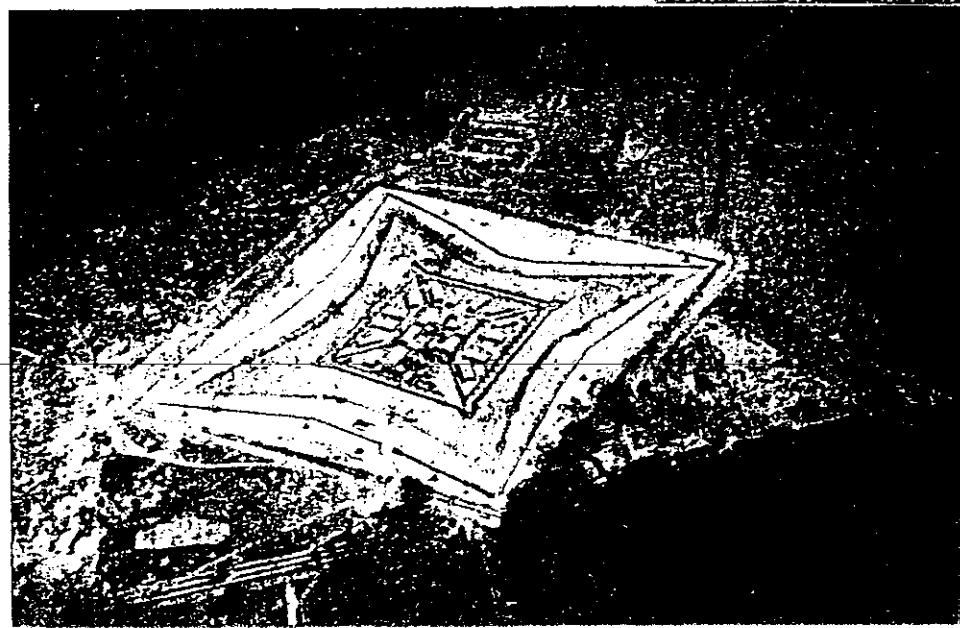
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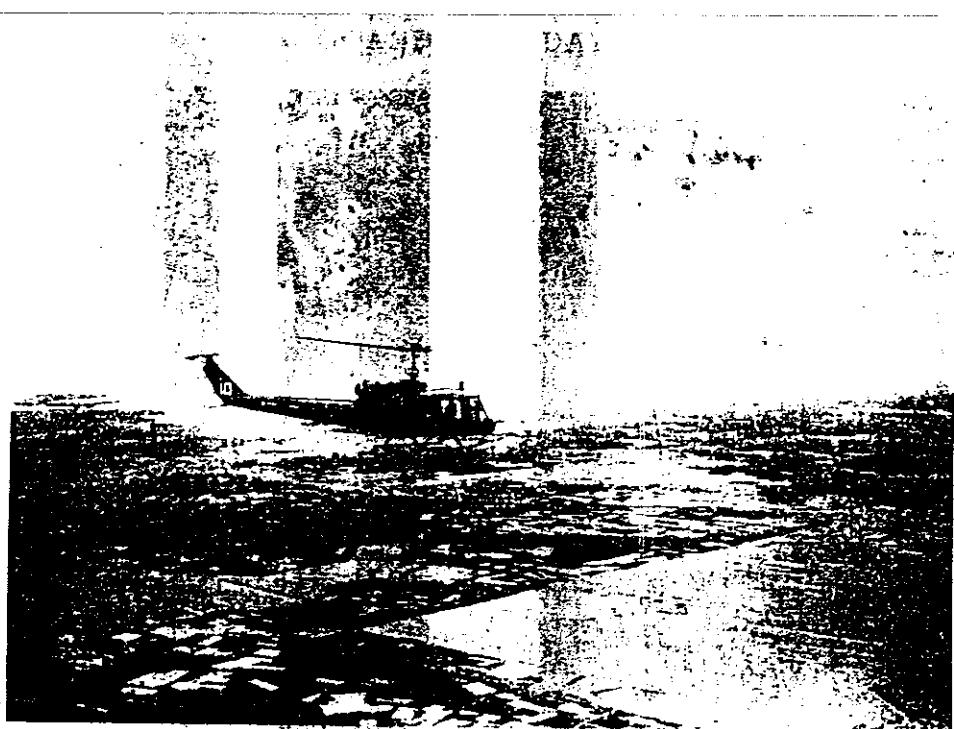


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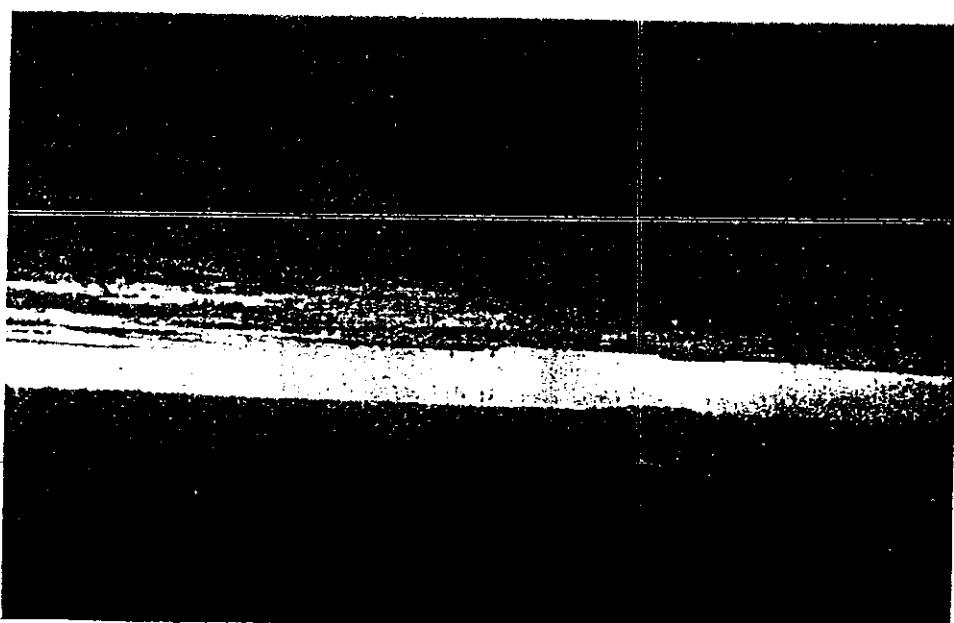




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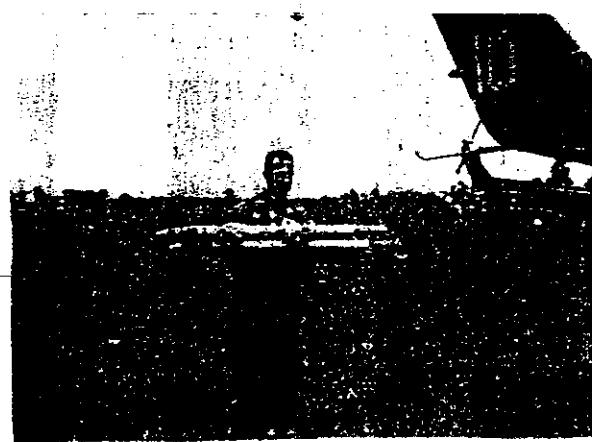
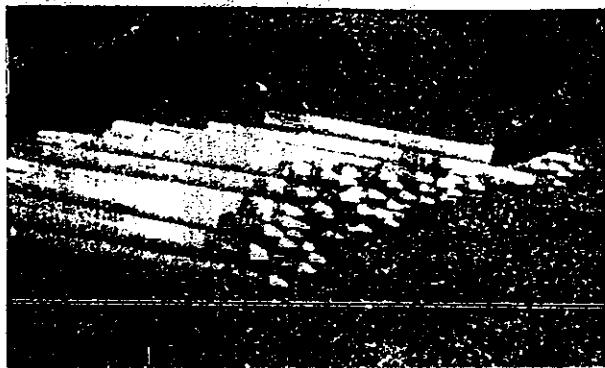


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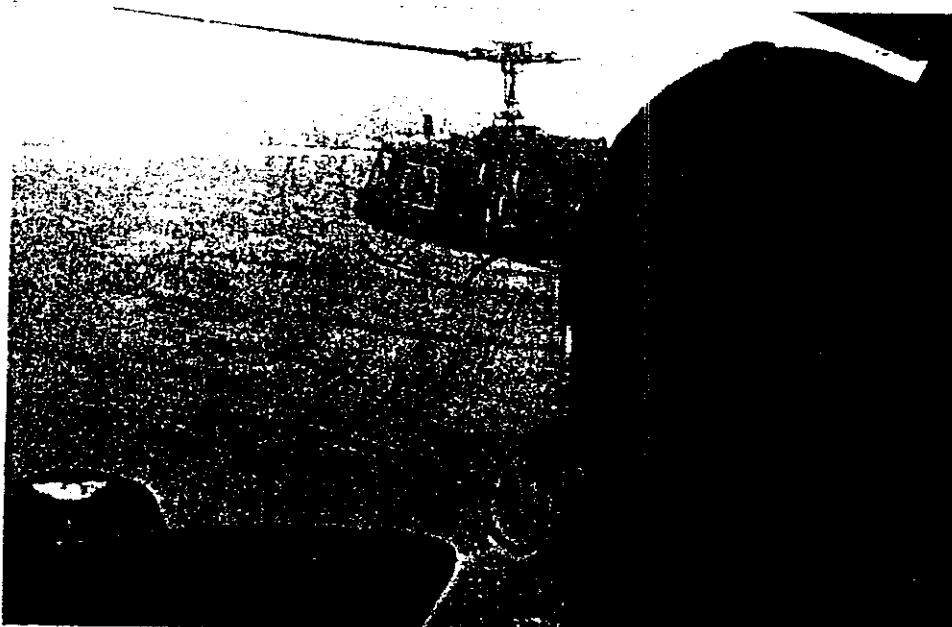
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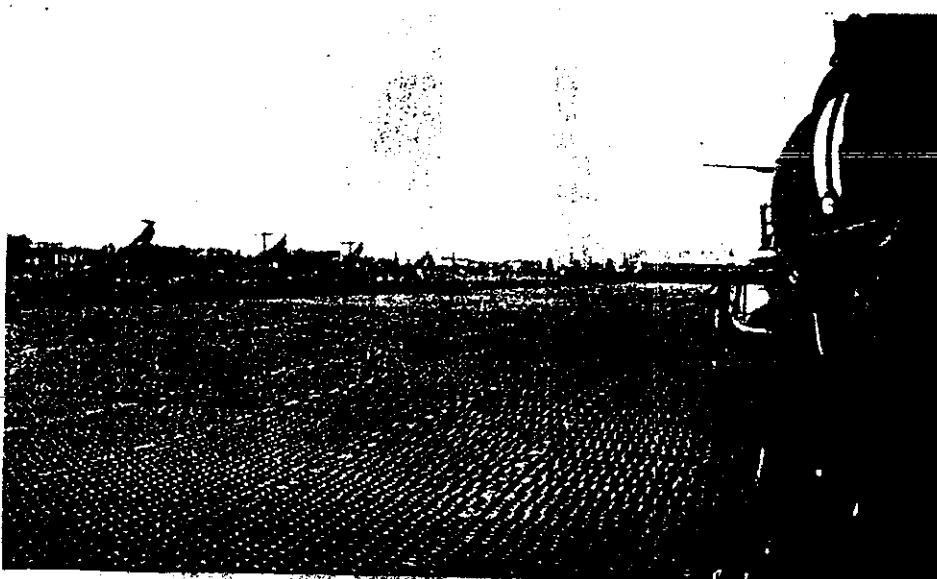


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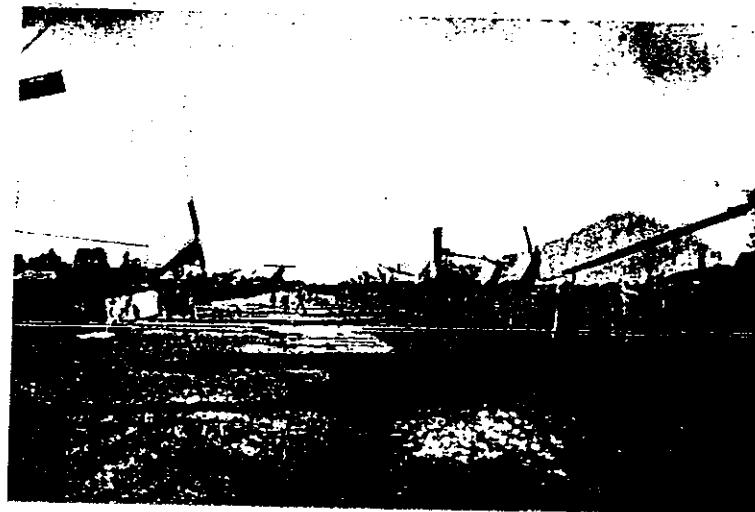
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HEY! SIR! I SEE SOME
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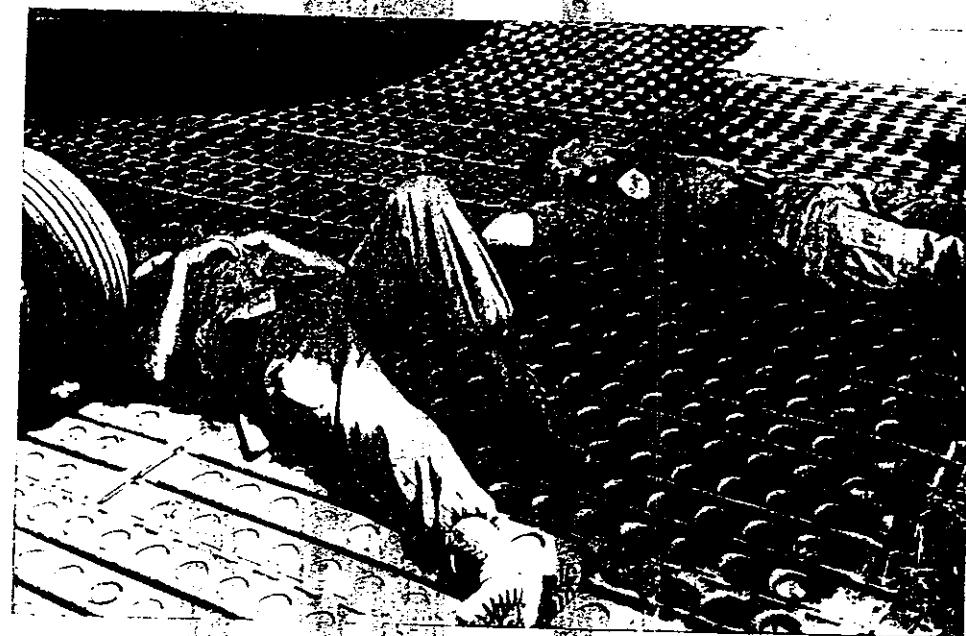


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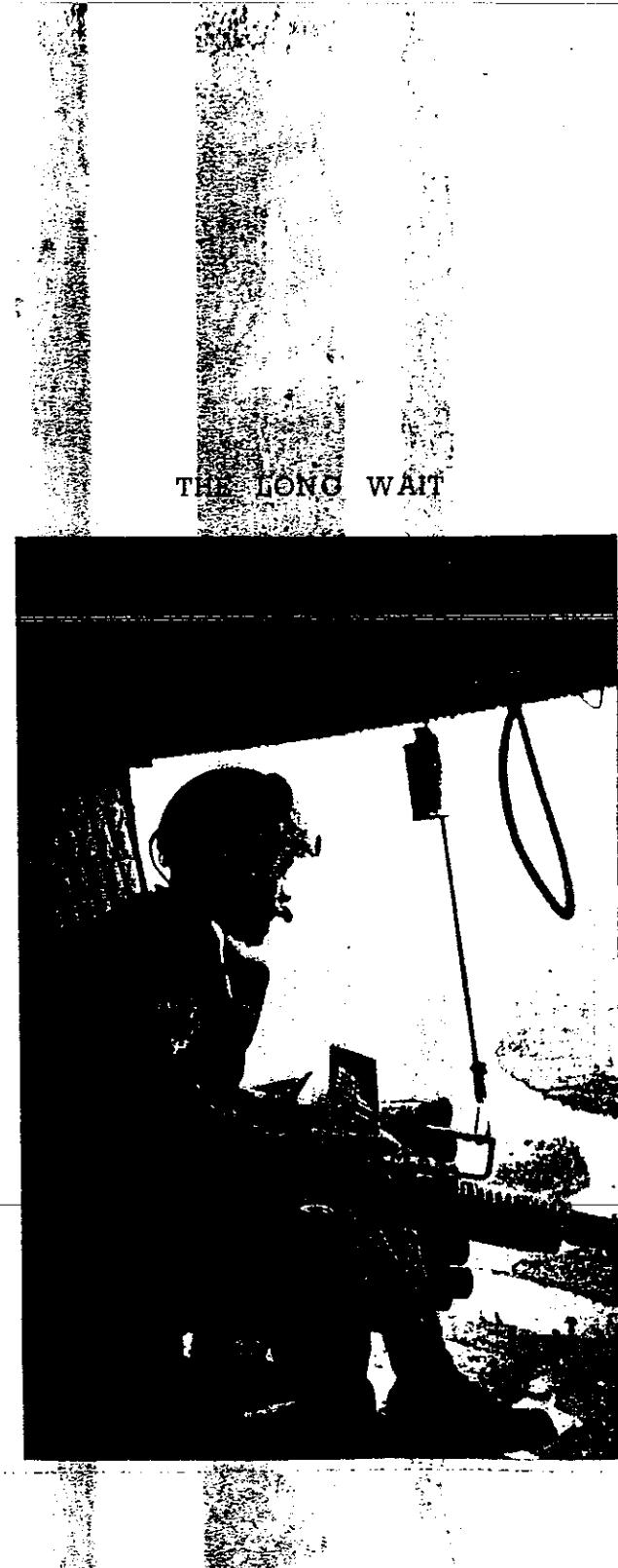




OF COURSE I KNOW WHAT KIND OF WEAPON IT IS!
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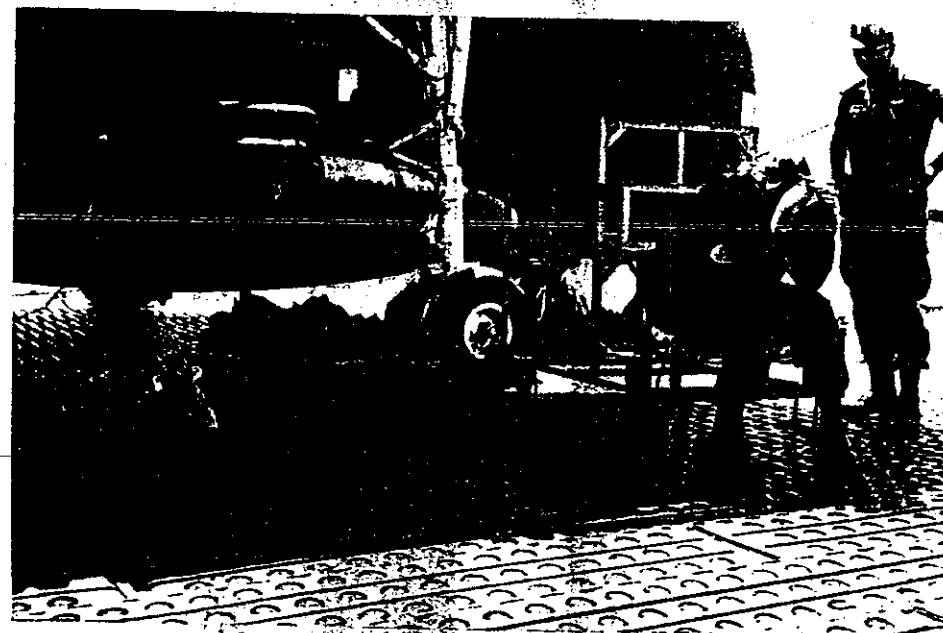


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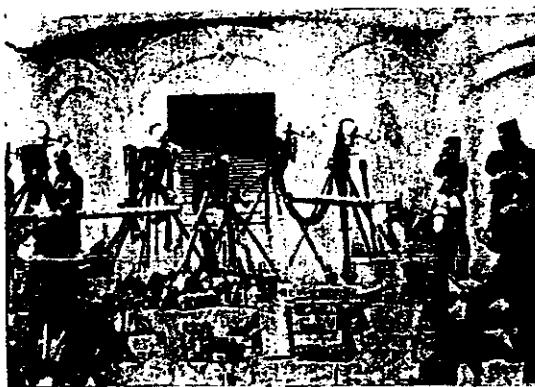
NEXT WEEK I GET TO DRIVE AN AIRPLANE



"AIR SICK ARVIN"



← DON'T WORRY CAPT JARRETT
YOUR HOG WILL BE FIXED SOON.
THEN YOU CAN BE A HERO TOO.



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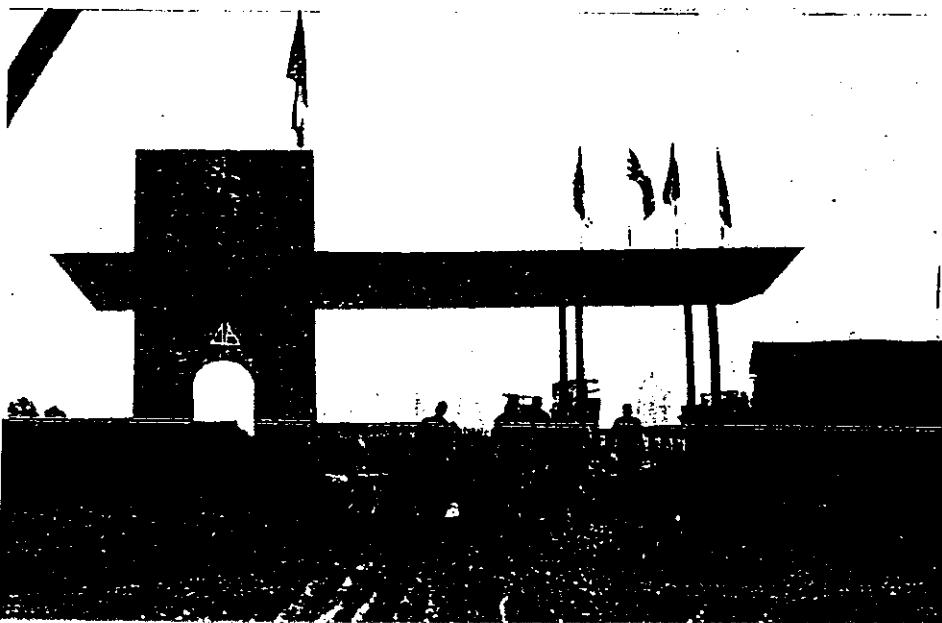


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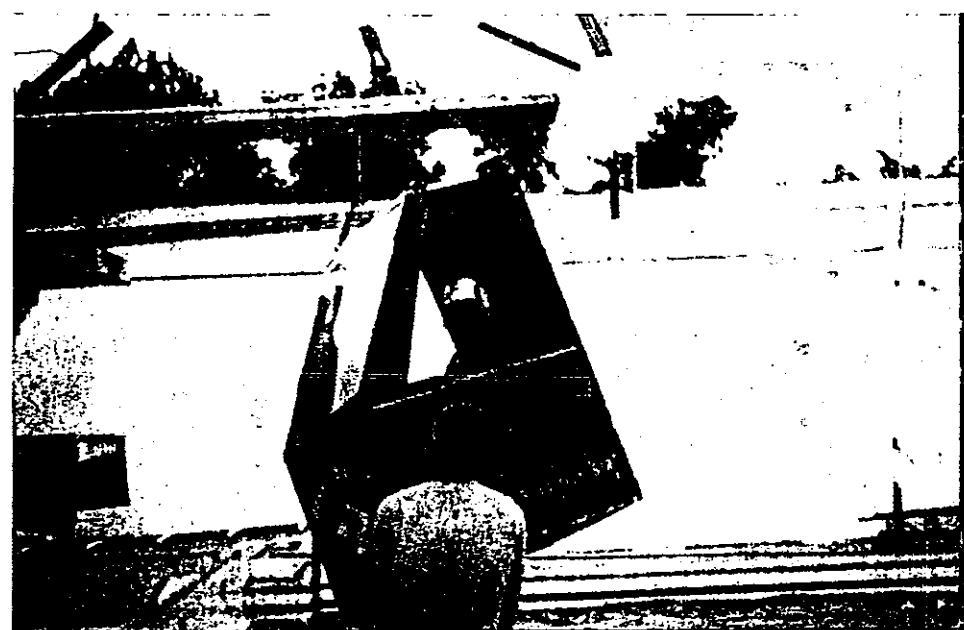


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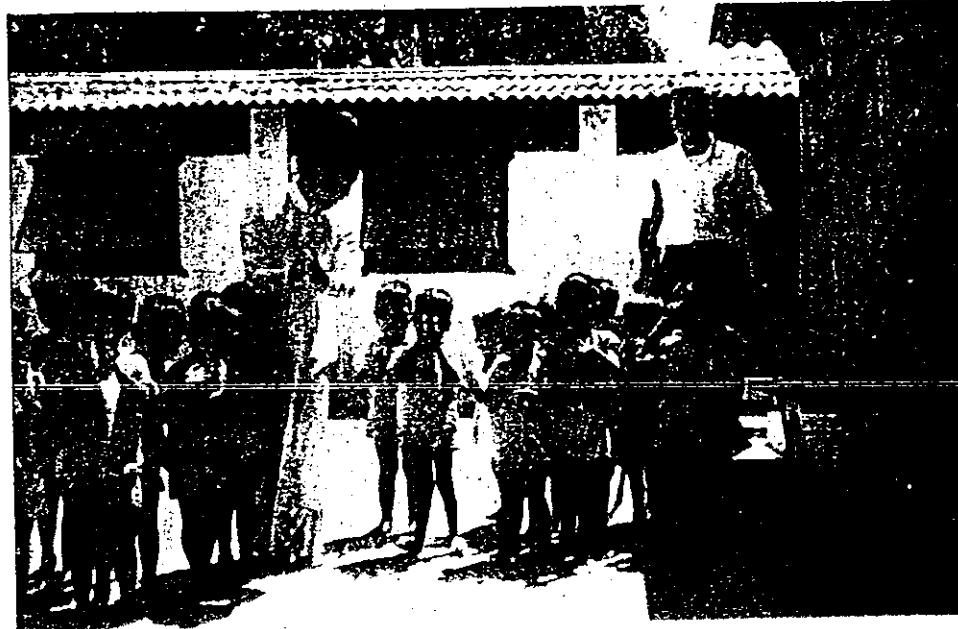


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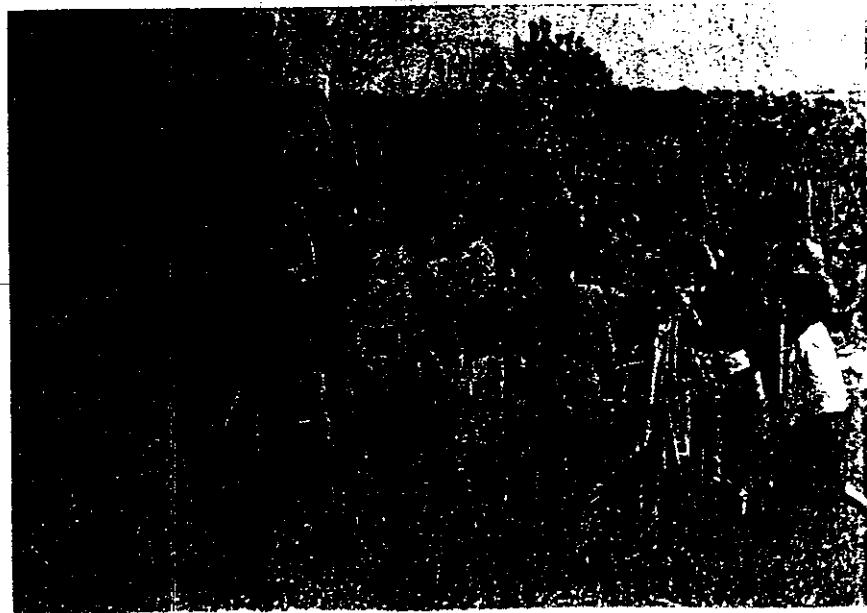
GEE YOU GUYS



HOW BOUT THAT



TIME OUT FOR THE KIDS







THE YACHT CLUB



VUNG TAU





OUR SGT RUDISALL

SONGS OF THE UTT

THE TEST

TUNE—"BIG IRON ON HIS HIP"

To the flight line here in Saigon, a new pilot came one day
He didn't talk to folks around him, didn't have too much to say
Did he dare to ask a question, did he dare to make a slip
For he knew that for the first time he had weapons on his ship, weapons on his ship

It was early in the morning and the crew chief wore a frown
He didn't know if this new replacement could get his chopper off the ground
He knew this was deadly business, and there couldn't be a slip
And he knew a fledgling pilot could bring troubles to his ship, troubles to his ship

Soon this pilot learned his lesson, while flying all around
He received his first baptism from the VC on the ground
Many rounds came through the cockpit, and they struck the rotor head
And he looked around behind him thinking everyone was dead, everyone was dead

He could see the gunner shooting, he could hear the crewchief shout
I can see them bastards running, god, that marking smoke is out
Before the Viet Cong reached cover, his bullets fairly ripped
And the wingman's aim was deadly, with the weapons on his ship, weapons on his ship

It was over in a moment, there was silence all around
And the bodies of the VC lie before him on the ground
He'd survived his first encounter, and just like all the rest
Now he was a combat pilot who had passed the crucial test, passed the crucial test

The test, the test, now he was a combat pilot who had passed the crucial test, passed the crucial test
Or so it seemed, until he made a poststrike recon, when he found that

It was over in a moment, there was silence all around
And the bodies of the VC lie before him on the ground
He's survived his first encounter, but you haven't heard the rest
He just shot up 60 ARVN who were on a training test, on a training test

So the moral of this story is while flying all around
And you think you're getting fire from the VC on the ground
And they call you and they tell you to make a firing pass
Just tell your fearless leader, he can jam it up his ass. Jam it up his ass

A LETTER HOME
TUNE--" HELLO MUDDER, HELLO FODDER "

Hello Fadder, dearest mom, here I am in Viet Nam, weather here, is so zaney,
For six mounths it's dusty, and six mounths it's rainey.

Dear aunt Zeida, uncle Louie, got my check out, in an armed Huey, now my troubles,
Are all bygone, cause I'm over here shooting around Saigon.

I went flyin, with Jim Lee, he got shot right through the knee, you remember
Loenard Skinner, he got mortared up at Bien Hoa after dinner,
My two buddies Jim and Tom, they got blown up at Quinhon, you remember Larry Drew,
He got his leg shot off at Pleiku.

I just talked to Warran Green, he said he saw a Mig 15, he said it started a bombing
Run, I think I'll watch this should be a lot of fun.

You should see him, he's a beaut, now he's straffing Tan Son Nhut, he's coming this
Way, his aim is better, darling Mudder, Fadder disregard this letter.

SAIGON OH SAIGON

Saigon, oh Saigon's a hell of a place, the organization's a blasted disgrace
There's captains and majors and light colonels too, with their hand in their pockets and nothing to do
They stand on the runways, they scream and they shout, about many things they know
Nothing about, for all that they're doing, they might as well be, cutting grass skirts on the isle of Capri
The UTT's comeing, we're way out of bounds, everyone knows we're a damned bunch of clowns
We shoot up rice paddies and brag about torque, and everyone thinks he's a damned Sgt York

AIRSICK ARVN

TUNE - "DRUNKEN SAILOR"

What'ya gonna' do with an Airsick ARVN (3Times)
Early in the mornin', early in the mornin'
Throwin' up his rice'n'water
Early in the mornin'
Way hay and up she rises
Fillin' up his helmet liner
Repeat first

THE DRAGONS

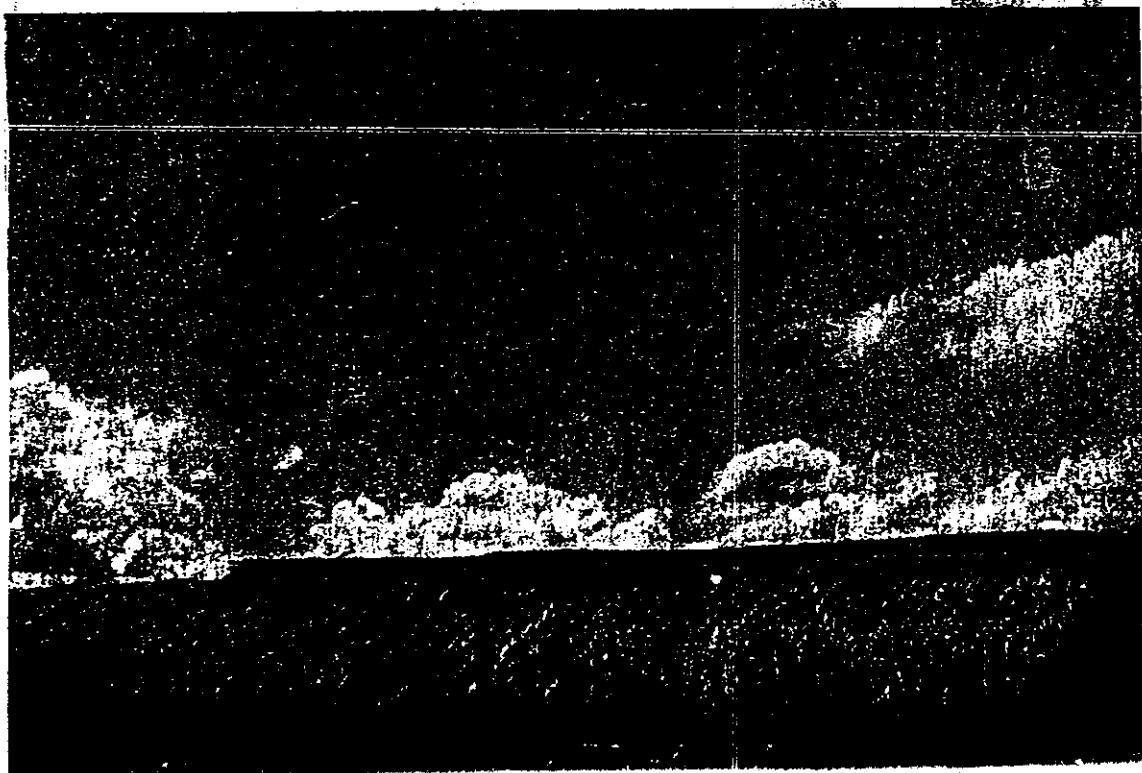
TUNE - "SINGING THE BLUES"

I never felt more like singing the blues, cause I never thought that I'd ever loose
My guns boys, you got me singing the blues
I never felt more like running away, cause I never thought that there'd be the day
That you'd slick me, you got me singing the blues
The sun and stars no longer shine; the guns are gone I thought were mine, there's
Nothing left for me to do, but fly way up here in the blue
Every time that I leave the ground, Saigon center's following me around, boys,
He's got me singing the blues
When emergency messages I have sent, I found out Paris' weapon was bent, and couldn't
Help me he's got me singing the blues
Repeat chorus, and first stanza

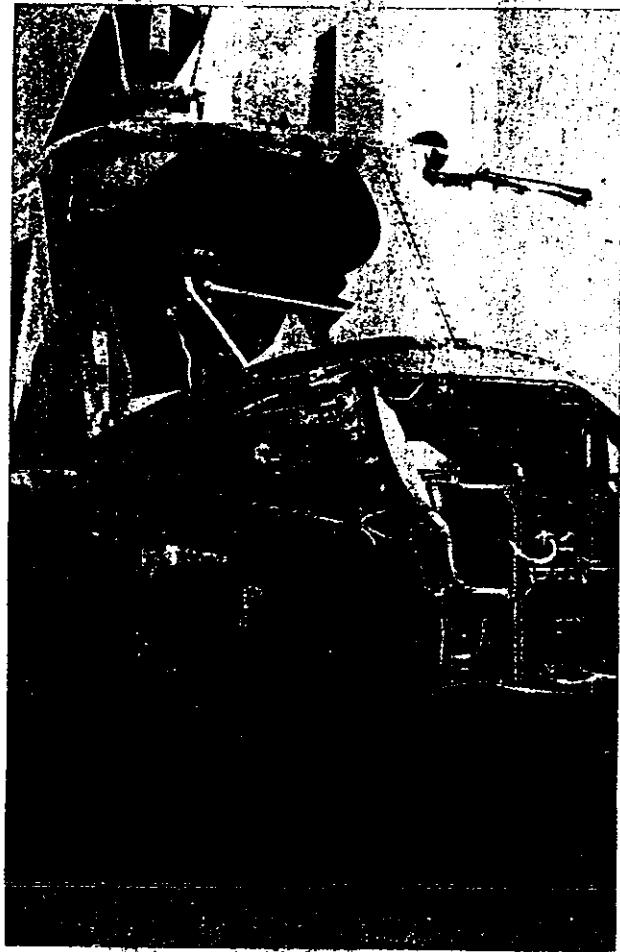
By DADDY RABBITT
Playboy 16

**WHO IS WINNING THE WAR
TO THE TUNE OF BLOWIN' IN THE WIND**

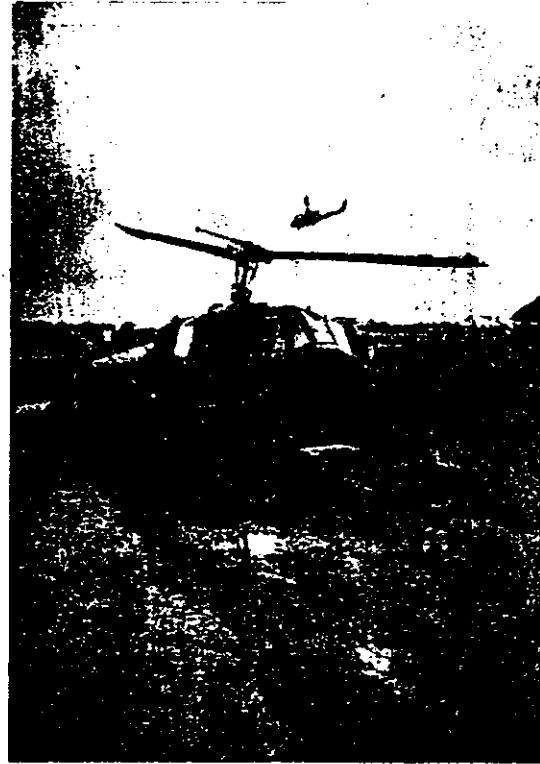
Men may argue the pros and cons on who's winning this dirty war,
But the fact remains that the army planes take credit for that score
Yes, the man with the rifle, the little guy whose life is eternal hell.
If he had but the time and paper to write, and the adjectives knew how to spell,
Would praise the skies both long and loud for the help that he gets from the air.
Cause he knows for sure when the chips are down, UTT will always be there.
They come at all hours, both day and night, with their rockets and guns blazing death,
And the guy on the ground breathes a sigh of relief, cause he knows that now there's no sweat.
They stay as long as he needs their help, placing fire on the enemy horde,
And departs expended with a friendly goodby like a knight resheathing his sword.
The gallant crews in their fragile birds, lacking armor and speed for the task,
Repeatedly plunge in the thick of the fray of tracers and splintering glass.
Yet you know when it's over, though some don't return, that the job has been done and done well,
And the men in the unit whose pride is so fierce, can show why their chests proudly swell.
They've been called primadonnas by many around, who would cast aspersions about
But the fact remains that their brand of work takes a stomach that has to be stout.
It's kill or be killed when you boil it down. Whether you fire, you shouldn't, or should.
It's a hundred decisions all made in the air and the guys that make them are good.
So shout all you want on whose winning this war, pass accolades out if you may,
But it's the UTT, ask the guy on the ground, for without them he's unable to stay.



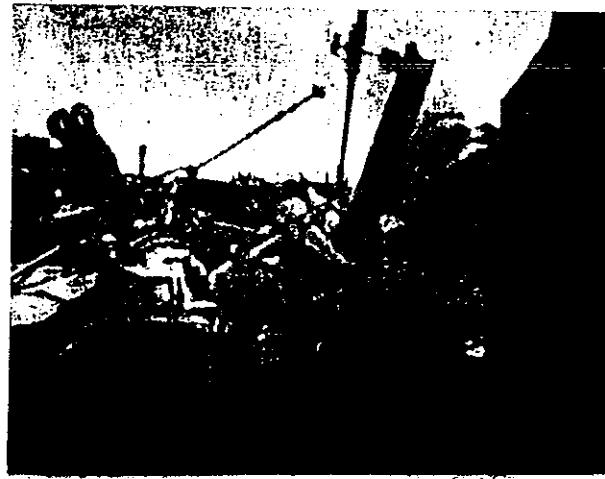
AND SO TO WORK



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571st COMMANDERS

Capt Robert White
May 63 Feb 64

Capt Don C. Chunn
Feb 64 May 64

Capt Richard R. Hatton
30 June 64 Present

HISTORY 571st TRANSPORTATION DETACHMENT (AM)

The 571st Transportation Detachment was activated on Okinawa at the same time that the UTT Helicopter Company became a reality. The mission of the 571st was to provide field maintenance support to all the assigned aircraft to the UTT.

The Unit moved to Thailand with the UTT and then into South Vietnam.

From January 1964 through August 1964 the 571st Trans Det (AM) supported the UTT Helicopter Company with 20 UH-1B helicopters, the 57th Medical Detachment and its 5 UH-1B's, the 2 UH-1B's assigned to Headquarters, US Army Support Command, Vietnam and the 2 UH-1B's assigned to ACTIV. In August 1964 the UTT Helicopter Company was redesignated the 68th Aviation Company and 5 more UH-1B helicopters were added to our support responsibilities. In November 1964 the 56th Trans Co. (OS) arrived in Vietnam and relieved the 571st of the Support Command and ACTIV aircraft.

The history of this unit closely parallels that of the UTT Helicopter Co and the 68th Avn Co.



PERSONNEL LISTING 571st TRANSPORTATION DETACHMENT (AM)

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| Adams, Charles C., PFC | Hays, Robert E., SP5 |
| Aguire, William M., SP4 | Hiott, George E., SGT |
| Atkinson, John F., CWO | Hoagland, Richard E., PFC |
| Auckerman, Charles C., Jr., SP4 | Holton, James, SP4 |
| Bass, Ralph L., SFC | Hornbuckle, Alton, PFC |
| Beougher, Floyd D., SP4 | Horton, Lonnie L., SP4 |
| Berger, James H., SP4 | Jalquith, Donald E., SP5 |
| Bertz, Gary G., PFC | Kaufman, Joseph N., PFC |
| Bicanousky, Robert F., PFC | Keegan, Michael, SP5 |
| Bierman, Friedrich T., SP4 | Kissel, Philip H., PFC |
| Bowen, Peter R., PFC | Kortan, James S., SP4 |
| Bowling, Marshal, SP4 | Lambert, Joseph E., PFC |
| Brennan, Peter B., PFC | Lawrence, James D., SP6 |
| Browning, Lawrence W., SP5 | Lawhorne, Ralph A., PFC |
| Buciak, Robert L., SP4 | Lilly, Harry E., PFC |
| Camp, Jimmie T., SP4 | Lineberry, Gary E., SP4 |
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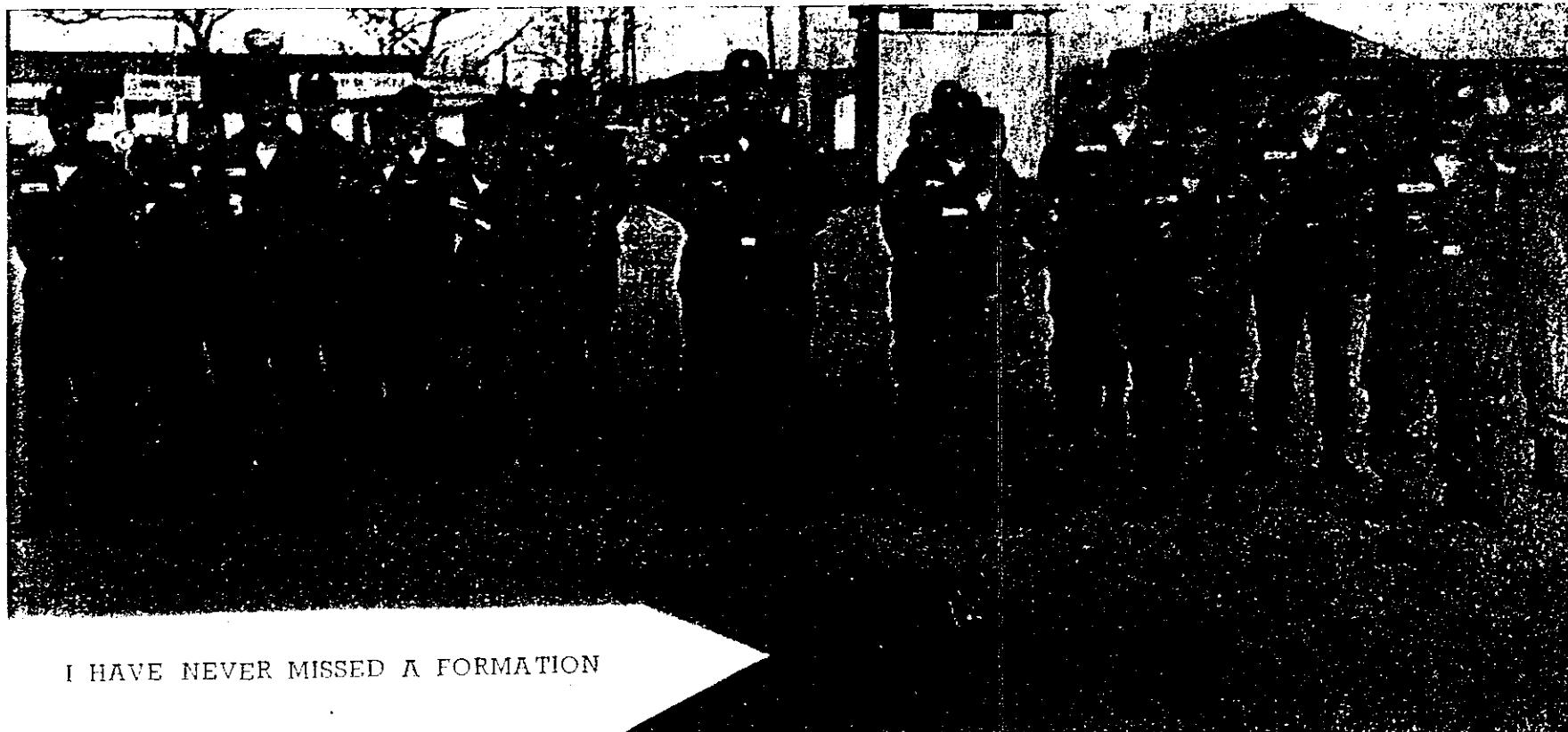
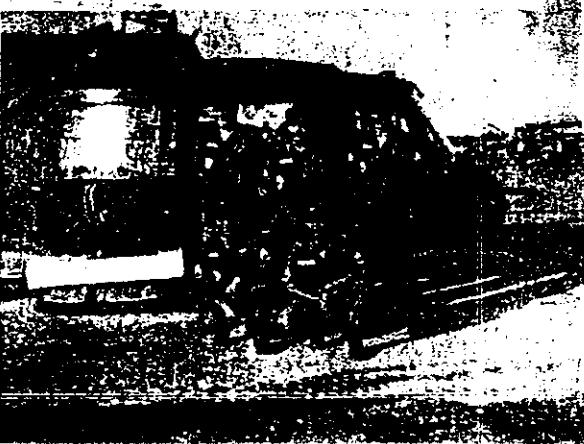
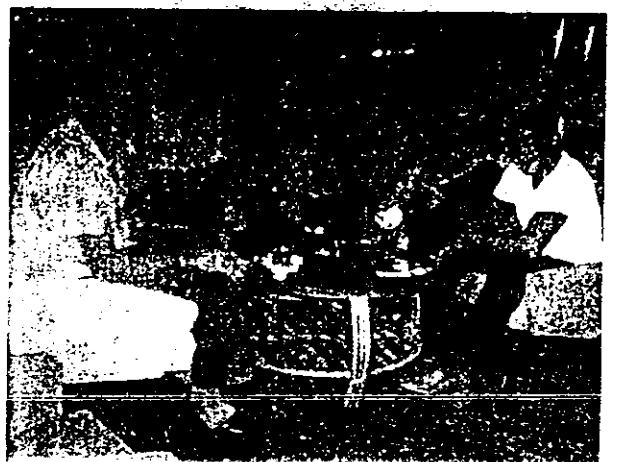
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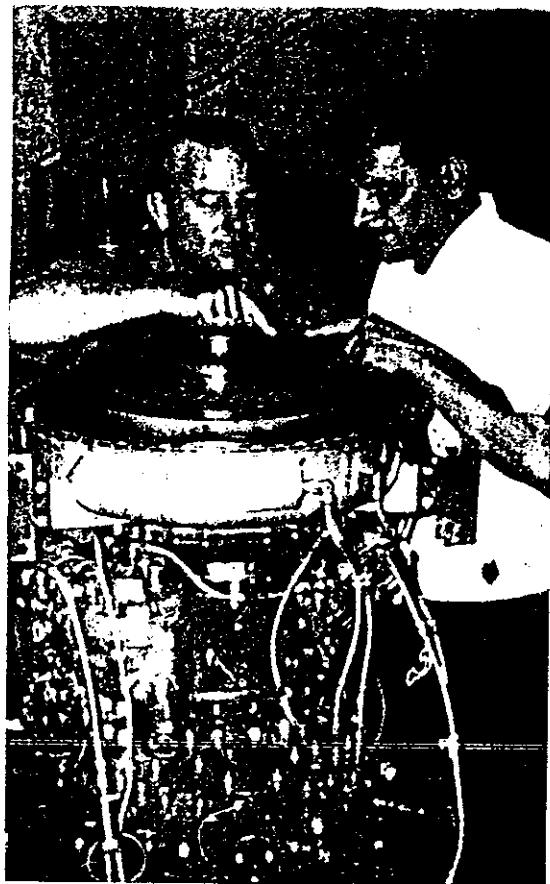
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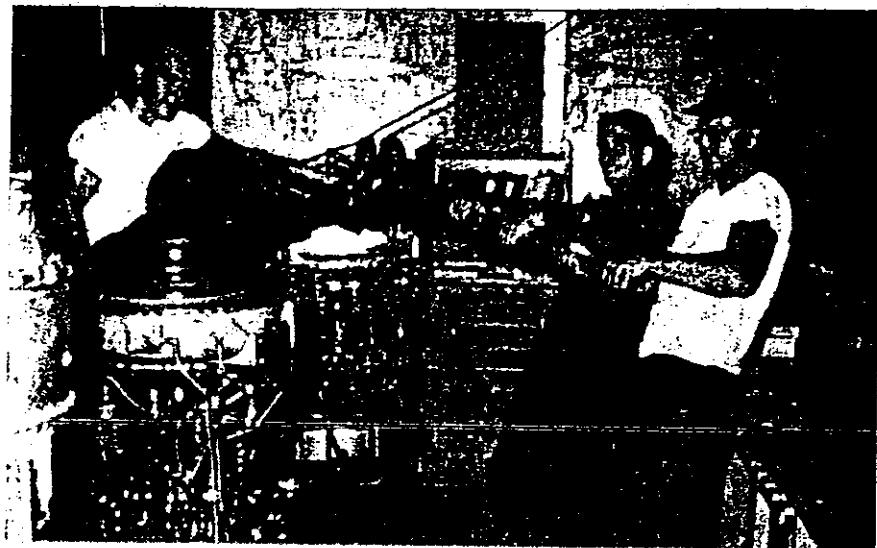
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OR IS IT HERE



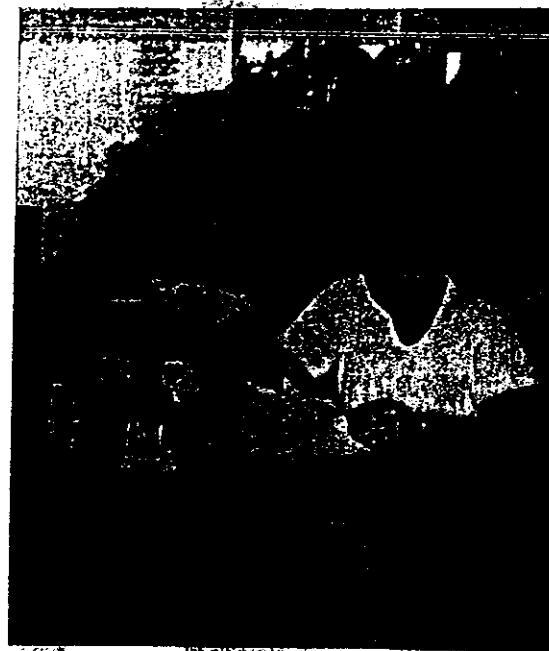
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DID YOU SAY FINGER TIGHT?



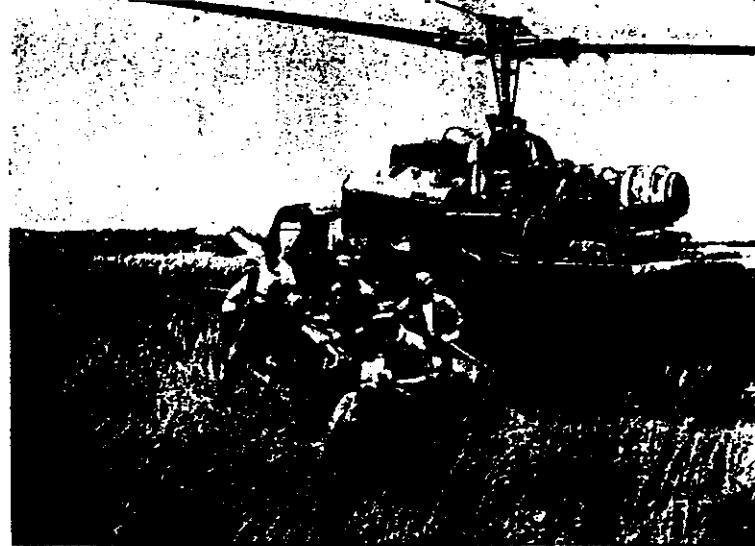
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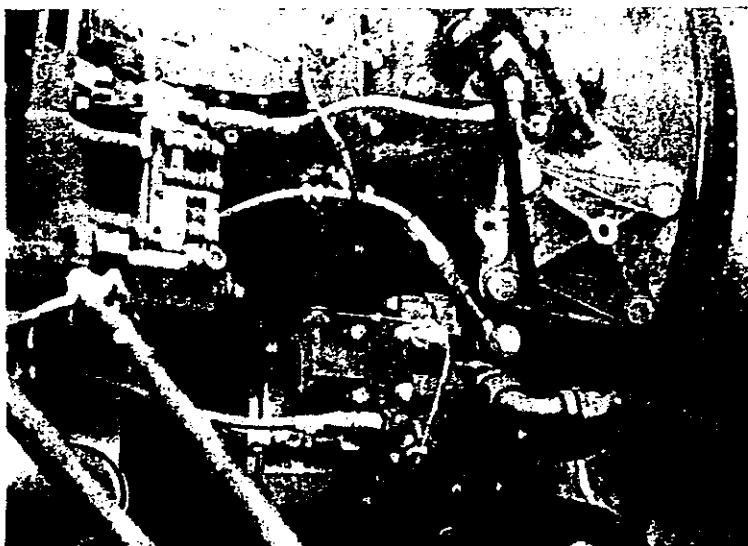


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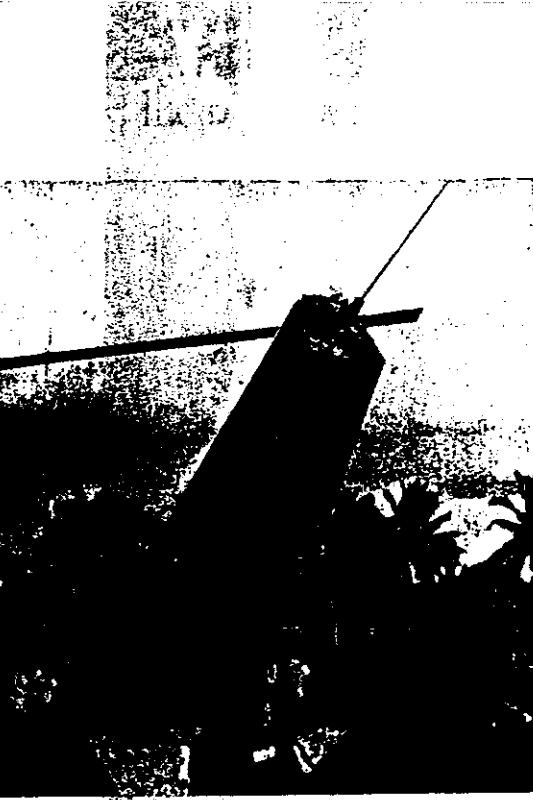


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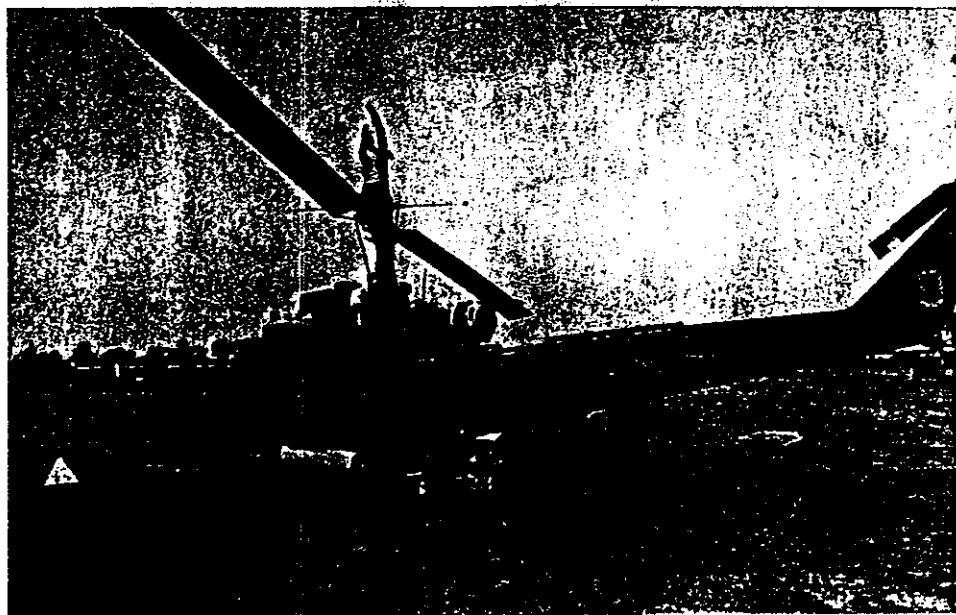


WHO'S WHO

SUGAR CANE - VIETNAMESE BOX LUNCH



O.K. WHO TOOK THE TAIL ROTOR



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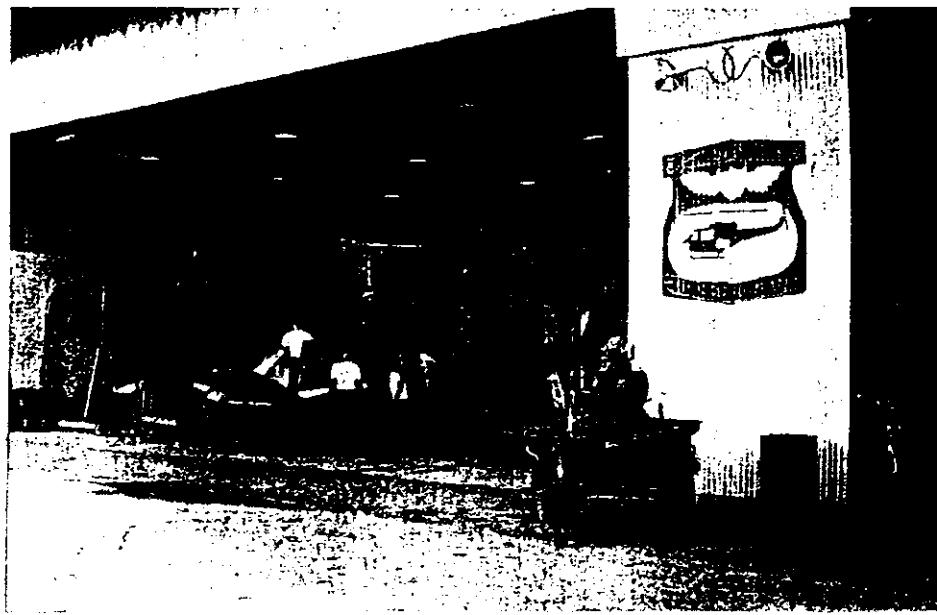


WATER BUFFALO ON THE GRILL

THE BIG THREE



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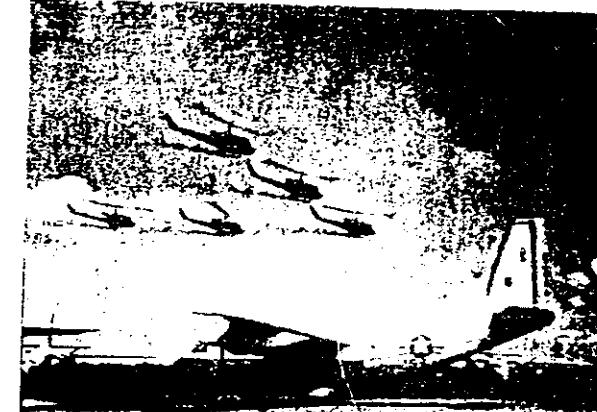
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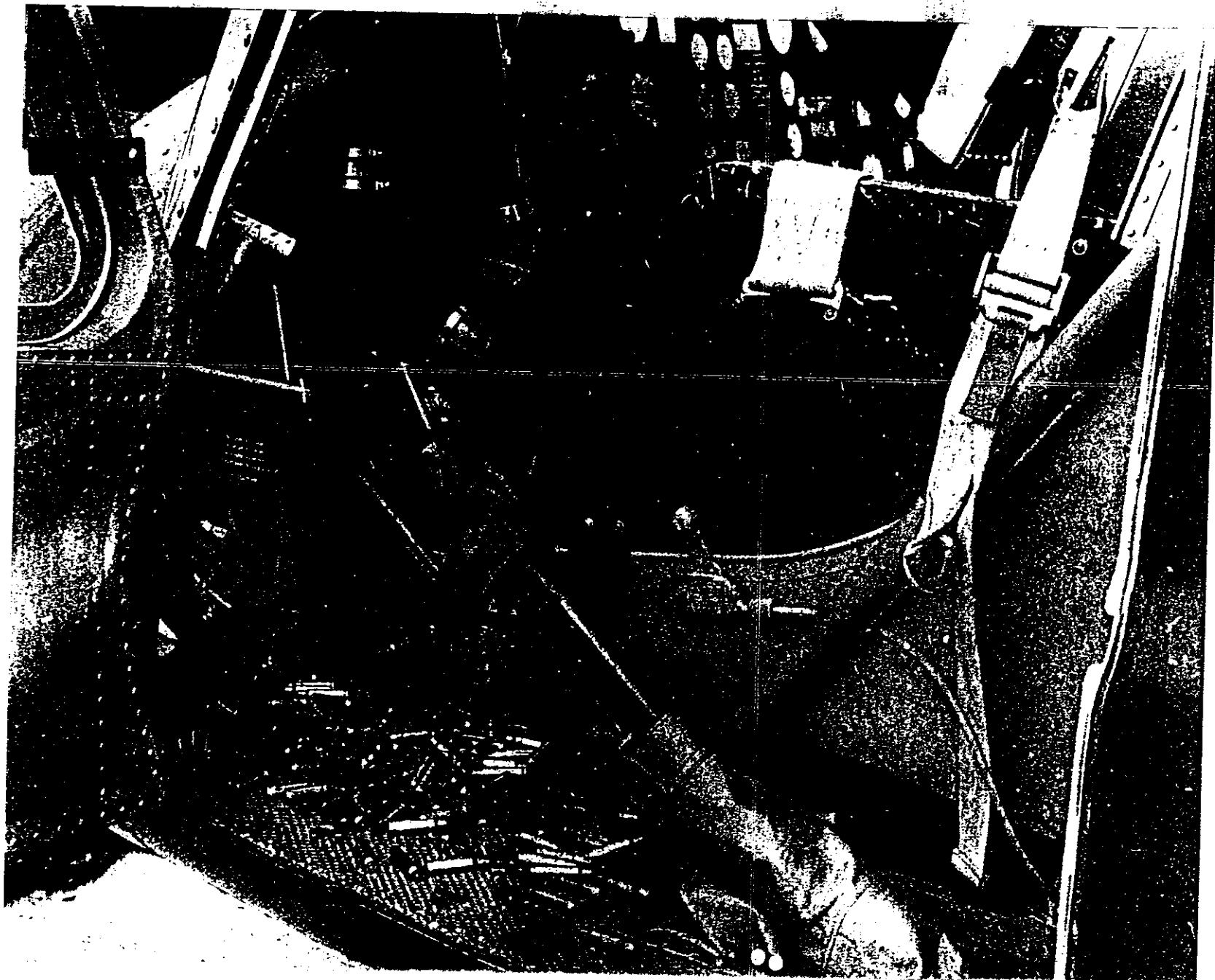


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LATE RELEASE



A REAL HAPPY Feller
A-I-E Pilot Capt. George just after Rescue From downed A/c